### THE WORLD AT LARGE

# Summary of the Daily News

WASHINGTON NOTES.

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THE SIX thenth annual convention of the Catholic Young Men's National Union met at Washington on the 7th.

A giver official of the Census Office says it now looks as though the census figures will fall below the original estimate of 64,000,000. The figures will hardly reach 63,000,000.

The first pension certificate under the act of June 27 last was issued in Washington on the 7th to George E. Dwyer, company F. Fitty-ninth Onlo volunteer infantry. It was for \$12 per month.

Assistant Sechetary Bussey has reled that enlistment into the Confeder-

ate army to escape captivity is no bar to obtaining a pension.

Reveurs of an extra session of Congress are denied by Private Secretary Halford.

EDWARD CATON, a cigarmaker, com

mitted suicide in the rear of the White House by squeezing his head in be-tween the iron railings of the fence and

tween the tron rathings of the fence and choking himself to death.

SAMUEL P. MILLER, Senior Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was stricken with paralysis on the 10th. His condition was critical. THE EAST.

THE National camp Sons of America met at Boston on the 6th. GENERAL JOHN H. KETCHAM has been

renominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Sixteenth New York By the burning of a farm house near Middletown, Conn., Mrs. John. Tryon

lost her life and her husband was badly AT a meeting of the creditors of Seavey. Foster & Bowman and the Eureka Silk Manufacturing Company in Boston, the joint assets were reported at \$1,536,the direct liabilities at \$1.536.746. and the contingent liabilities at \$1,617,-

FRANK WHITE has been arrested at Carbondale, Pa., charged with criminally assaulting a deaf mute girl seventeen years old, named Annie Caveston. He narrowly escaped lynching by an ex-cited mob after he had confessed the

MARY ANDERSON'S insane lover murdered an asylum physician at the Kings County Hospital, N. Y., on the 9th. GENERAL JOUREN, ex-President of the Transval Republic, arrived recent-

ly at New York on a pleasure trip.
A First at the Academy of Music,
Pittaburgh, Pa., damaged the structure

THE population of New Jersey is 1, 441,

017; increase, 309,901. Tunenculosis has been discovered in a number of heads of cattle in George-town and Bedford, N. H., and the peo-

ple are very uneasy.

Mus. Charlton and Mrs. Devide have just opened a cat and dog hospital, nur-sery and crematory in New York.

THE Vermont Legislature has passed

managers to have the grounds closed on

## THE WEST.

THE Air Ship Company, a wonderful Chicago enterprise, has been incor-porated at Springfield, Ill. Km, the Apache renegade, has de-clared that his crimes are due to revenge

for the killing of his relatives.

Two desperadoes went through Pottsville, Idaho, recently. After killing a man and robbing saloons one was brought down, when the other fied, pursued by parties bent on lynching.

The shippers of milk to Chicago have

The shippers of milk to Chicago have under consideration a project to do away with middlemen and supply cus-

omers direct.

By the breaking of the truck of an emigrant sleeper near Sargent, Cal., the car was derailed and an emigrant

DIPHTHEMA is reported spreading in

Minneapolis, Minn. DIRECTOR-GENERAL GEORGE R. DAVIS. of the Chicago World's Fair, has issue

an address to the press of the country to render all the assistance possible to e great project

Celito, Ore., and Fireman Howard fatal-ly injured. Two other trainmen were badly hurt, but the passengers escaped Czarina to secure a pardon for her husy injured. Two other trainmen were adly hurt, but the passengers escaped s harm. TEN thousand iron miners of Northern

Michigan threaten to strike for shorter FRANK McCoppin, mayor of San Fran-

cisco in 1868, has been nominated for A HORRIBLE condition of affairs is re-that office again by the Democrats of ported in Arabia, owing to the ravages

Women's Foreign Missionary Society began its annual meeting at Indian-THE shortage of ex-City Treasurer

Fitzpatrick, of Terre Haute, Ind., has been fixed at \$15,522, divided almost equally between his two terms. The ords are said to have been horribly falsified

CAPTAIN BULLIN, acting Indian agent at San Carlos, Ariz, denies the reports of recent killings by Kid, the Apache

NATHAN WILLET, a farmer, living near Norwalk, Cal., has been arrested for a murder in Texas seventeen years

CHIEF OF POLICE MARSH, of Chicago, has sent notice to the police officials of all the cities of the country that the pelice will not make arrests for outsiders hereafter unless criminal proceedings have been begun in due form While the men employed at the Hum fell recently. Three killed and eight injured

boldt mine, near Jamestown, Col., were eating lunch several sticks of giant powder exploded, instantly killing Mack Miles Hugh Morgan and Harry Atkinson and seriously injuring Tom

dian, is serving on the United States grand jury at Sloux Falls, S. D. This is the first time a full blood has ever

served in such a capacity.
WILLIAM SPRAGUE, JR., grandson of
Chief Justice Chase and son of Kate
Chase Sprague, committed suicide while despondent at Seattle, Wash, recently. United States has the friendlies Mont J. Welkinson, Democratic noming toward the French Republic. inen for Congress in the Second Minne-sota district, has withdrawn in favor of General J. H. Baker, the Alliance can-from Helsingfors, Sweden, with a cargo

of wood, was burned on the high sea-Formestall & Bros., the St. Paul off that town and all of the crow were forced to the wall. The liabilities are Six of the largest grain merchants of Six of the largest grain merchants of Brailia, the principal port of Rommania, have failed and several others are in difficulties.

Six of the largest grain merchants of wrote a letter to Congressman Cooper or any one else stating that the President had made up his mind to "let out" the present Commissioner — General Raum.

CATTLEMEN have been ordered out of all the reservations in the Indian Terri-tory, vacation to be completed by Deember 1. THE Lottery Company has been for

A NUMBER of Armenians have been killed and crops destroyed at Alashgond.

Roche, Minister of Commerce, to frame a bill to be introduced in the Chamber

of Deputies, fixing a maximum tarif

upon exports into France and giving the Government power to make concessions to those countries whose governments in their tariff laws favor French prod-

The corn porters of the Allan and Wilson-Hill steamship lines at London have struck because of statements made by the lines' managers concerning their

shirking of work.

THE London Times says there is no

reason to quarrel with the United States over the McKinley bill, but the less said

about friendliness and kinship between

the two countries the better. The ar-ticle urges Canada to adopt free trade. Impostation of Dutch cattle into En-

gland has been prohibited, owing to the prevalence of disease among the cattle of the Netherlands. The trade was a

small one compared with the American, but had averaged about \$40,000 per week.

THE New York, Lake Erie & Western railway has issued a circular, in which they positively refused the demands of

Pullman's vestibule patent has been

THE Canadian schooner Finland has

arrived at Victoria, R. C., with 2,531 sealskins worth \$18,000.

Ar the close of the service in the ca-thedral of Koumkapee, Turkey, an Ar-menian in the congregation fired two

shots at the arch-priest. Neither of the bullets took effect. The man

Prices of glassware have been ad-

ranced for grassware have been advanced five per cent.

In Mexico recently, seventy miles from Mazatlan, ten men were blown to pieces by an explosion at the Rosario gold mine.

EMPEROR WILLIAM has arrived home

from his Austrian trip.

A DISPATCH from the Congo State says

that the authorities intend to issue a decree imposing new taxes, principally on merchandise, between Matadi and

Stanley pool.

Mr. Gladstone has been giving his

opinion of the new United States tariff laws. He says: "The Tariff act is, as

you will suppose, in my eyes a deplor-able error, attended with severe and

cruel consequences to innocent persons. I shall certainly desire to find an oppor-

tunity of offering remarks upon it in

Russia will begin the construction of

control.

THE British Government denies that

fever prevails to an alarming extent among the grenadier guards now in Bermuda.

Bermuda.

The Vatican is greatly displeased at the proceedings of the Catholic congress in Saragossa, which have projudiced the interests of the Church by their violence. The ill advised action of the

congress is attributed to Carlist in-

vears' imprisonment and then to pay a

alists, forfeited their bail at Tipperary and suddenly disappeared. It was thought they had taken passage for

America.

The striking London corn porters of
the Allan Steamship Company have re-

sumed work on the company's terms.
SLAVIN and McAuliffe, the pugilists, have been committed for trial by the

the Trans-Siberian rallway at once. Government officials will have complete

of four years.

by the McKinley tariff.

upheld.

pidden the use of express companies in Illinois. Nunnaska has 1,056,793 population; crease, 607, 431. PROF. FASTEUR, the famous French shysician, has declined a flattering offer o lecture at the Michigan University

ecause of ill health. GEORGE MCKAY, who left his wife and two children fifteen years ago in South-ern Indiana, returned and found his wife living at Minneapolis and happily married. A day or two ago the wife of

two men died.

THE case of O'Sullivan vs. the people, otherwise the Cronin case, was contin-ued in the Illinois Supreme Ccurt until the next term on motion of Attorney-General Hunt.

The inquiry into Schweinfurth's "Heaven" at Rockford, Ill., elicited no facis to substantiate charges of immor-

ality.
THE Indianapolis Car Company has THE Indianapolis Car Company has been placed in the hands of a receiver. TWENT-ONE Chinese captured on a sloop at Port Townsend, Wash., have been ordered sent back to British Columbia.

#### THE SOUTH.

THERE was a quadruple killing at Livingsion, Tex., on the night of the 6th. The quarrel originated in Fitch's asicon and was occasioned by politics.
Dr. John W. Lawson, Farmers' Alliance Democrat, has been nominated for Congress in the Second Virginia dis-

Tun Mississippi constitutional convention provided for funds for four months of school per year, to be derived from the poll taxes and a general appropriation

Prof. John H. Hewitt, poet, story writer and musician, died at Baltimore,

Md., recently.

RUBE BURBOWS, the notorious train robber, was reported captured near Myrtle, Monroe County, Ala.

at Latour, in the eastern part of Arkan sas, the other night. Three valuable horses were killed, one elephant bally maimed and the rolling stock was con-

siderably damaged.
A Dime explosion occurred at the Dupont powder works, Wilmington, Del., on the 7th. At least twelve persons were instantly killed and many shock ingly injured. Two villages were des

troyed and about \$500,000 damage was done.

JAMES D. BYRNES, Republican nominee for Congress in the Fifth California dis-trict, has resigned on account of ill bealth.

FLOYD McDERMOTT, of Brownsville. Tenn., was accidentally fatally shot by her ten-year-old brother, who was hand ling a small rifle.

Over 7,000 veterans of both sides at

tended the reunion at Knoxville, Tenn. GOVERNOR EAGLE, of Arkansas, has issued a spacial call for the election next month to fill the vacancy in the Second district of that State, caused by the unseating of Mr. Breckinridge.
Rune Bunnows, the outlaw, succeeded

in freeling himself at Linden, Ala., on the 5th, turning the tables on his captors, whom he locked in his late prison. Burrows then went to the hotel where a man named Carter was guard-ing his money, whom he shot and seri-ously wounded. Carter bravely attacked

ously wounced. Carter oravely attacked the desperado, however, and succeeded in killing him.

Ar Tecumseb, Ala., a man named Dandy killed his wife and brutally beat his daughters, one of whom will die. It is said Dandy had been intimate with a lewd woman, and when his wife and daughters found this out they hunted the woman and beat her. This aroused

Dandy's anger. He escaped.

THE Atlanta Constitution is in trouble with the postal authorities for advertising a Christmas drawing.
The Comte de Paris and Ducd'Orleans

recently visited the various battlefields in the vicinity of Richmond, Va., on orseback. One man was killed and two fatally

in ured by the fall of earth on them while they were working in a gravel bed, near Arkadelphia, Ark.

The Southern wing of the Christian Church has been reunited to the main

band, but the Czar was inflexible,

strike unless granted 15 per cent in

ernment factories at Spandau, Germany. Before the combatants could be dis

the workmen, who greatly outnumbered their antagonists. Many of both side

of a British steamer in East Africa.

and the whole country are tranquil.

injury of twenty more.

THE Czar has sent his regrets to
Turkey that the Czarevitch will not be

able to visit Constantinople on his com

ing trip.
Ministen Reid has explained to the

French Government, by directions from Washington, that the reception of the Comte de Paris in America has no polit-

ical significance whatever, and that the

United States has the friendliest feel-

A DISPATCH from Sassaitz states that

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panic at Buenos Ayres on the 7th. The

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eckers in British Burmah

President and one of his Ministers wer

were severely injured.

#### THE LATEST.

London magistrates.

A TRIAL which is exciting great in-terest, particularly in St. Petersburg court circles, is that of Baron Naldi, THE Michigan Supreme Court has decided that a colored man could not be discriminated against in a restaurant or other public place.
Ir is said that Secretary Blaine has

CONSENSE OF THE ORIGINAL CONTROL OF THE ORIGINAL DEMOCRATE HAVE NOMINATED J. G. McCoy for the long term in

Six thousand miners of Fife and Clackmannan, Scotland, propose to CLEARING house returns for the week ended October 11 showed an average increase of 45 compared with the cor-responding week of last year. In New crease in wages.
A HORRIBLE condition of affairs is re-York the increase was 0.4.

Ar Como station, in the suburbs of St. Paul, on the Great Northern line an Omaha train loaded with live-stock col-A FIGHT occurred between soldiers of the garrison and workmen in the Govlided with an Eastern Minnesota train persed three soldiers had been killed by nerchandisa. Six men were killed and injured.

Five men were drowned at Kingkora, v. J., on the 12th by the upsetting a ENGLAND has called upon Portugal to make immediate settlement of the in-demnity demanded for the illegal seizure

THE Grand Duke Nicholas, of Russia, REV. ALBERT SCHEPPLER, the oldest

member of the Redemptorist order in the United States, died at the community house of the St. Michael German Catholic Church, Baltimore, Md. He was eighty-one years old.

The President was at Indianapolis,

that the reports of an impending revo-lution are without foundation. There is no reason to fear trouble. The city Ind., on the 12th, attending church in he morning. Foun lives were lost by a fire recently

which destreyed the Putnam Hotel, Adams and La Salle streets, Chicago. A TRAFFIC alliance between the Mis-souri Pacific and the Alton is predicted. A SILTY overhanging the village of St. Pierre, thirty miles from Quebec, fell recently. Three persons were In a collision between two sections of freight train near Thomasboro, Ill., wo tramps were killed. Two men were badly hurt twenty

cattle killed and several cars wrecked caused the death of one person and the by a collision between a stock and sec tion train near Lake City, Minn. By the explosion of the boiler of a occumotive near Huntington, Ind., the

engineer and fireman were badly in-THE Republicans elected all the State officers and member of Congress in the

recent Wyoming election.

MME PATTI will build a synagogue at Cairy-Nos, her residence in Wales.

Miss Winkie Davis has repudiated her engagement to Mr. Alfred Wilkinson, of Syracase, N. Y.

The Empire Lumber Company, of Dodge County, Ga, is embarrassed. Liabilities, \$200,000.

THE G. A. R. REUNION.

The Benefit of such Amemblages A Tall

on Fensions.

During the recent reunion of veterans at Topeka Sensator ingalls addressed the great crowd present, from which the following points are taken. The Senstor-

great crowd present, from which the following points are taken. The Senator said:

In no other State is such a spectacle pessible at that which greets our astonished eyes to-night. There are several States where the antiem of "John Brown" could not be song with safety. Less than a generation ago, this plane, where now stands the spleadid and opplient capital of a majestic commonwealth, was a remote hamlet on the frontier. Less than a generation ago, J fireron City was then a generation ago, J fireron City was then a generation ago, J fireron City was the farthest point in the West reached by a railroad, and in ail it is great area, from the eastern boundary of Kanasa to the summits of the Sierra mountains, from the British possessions on the north to the Rio Grande on the South, there was neither harvest, nor husbandry, nor habitation, nor home, save the wigwam of the savage and the hut of the ploneer. To-day we have the great commonwealth of Ranssa, rich in every element of prosperity, but far richer in every element of fource greatness and reason. I am proud to be able to represent this great commonwealth and a constituency as intolligent as that I see before me to night.

This is a soldier's rounion. My own military service was so brief, so inconspicuous, so obscure, that I always feel a sense of humillation in adfressing a great audience of old soldiers like this. Although in but five engagements I was as baddy terrified as if I had been in every engagement from Buil Run to Appomatox. [Laughter.] I have been an advocate of liberal pensions ever since that time, for if the suffering while in the sortice of my country could have money compensation I should be drawing \$1,6 ea amonth. [Laughter.] I have heard a great deal of the joys of batt e and the exultation with which men rushed into the conflict, but I say to you to night such men are no friends.

employes. Robert Sacasa has been re-elected President of Nicaragua for another term British squadron at Mozambique. The commander of the fleet says that as soon as the Stein gunboats are fitted to-gether he will proceed up the Zambezi The Italian committee of the Chicago World's Exhibition has been dissolved. The reason given is that few Italian houses care to send displays to America in the face of the high duties imposed

deal of the joys of batt s and the exultation with which men rushed into the conflict, but I say to you to night such men area of riends of mine [Laughter.]

There are other suggestions on occasions like this of a more serious and graver character. If these magnificent assemblages had no other object, no other purpose than the interchange of experiences of comrades in camp and in the march and on the battlefied; if they had no further function than the exchanging of comradeship and fraternity—and the most sacred of all is the fraternity and comradeship of the soil ier—they would be almost without significance. But they are schools of patriotism. You have assembled here to night, not to hear anecdotes, but for the purpose of considering great questions schools of patriotism. You have assembled here to night, not to hear anecdotes, but for the purpose of considering great questions and great principles for which you risked your lives and the duties which devolved upon you as the defenders of the Republic. The bitterness engendered during the war has passed away. While I have not much sympathy with this gray and blue business, while I would do nothing to prevent the restoration of fraternity, yot the sacredness of the cause for which you fought, the privations which you suffered, the homes made desolate, are too sacred, too profoundly consecrated in my conscience to render it desirable that they should be obliterated, and that we should have reunions of the blue and gray. Reunions of the blue and gray. Reunions of the blue are good enough for ma. I do not propose to criticise them for rearing monuments, memorials and tributes to their heroic dead, but I confess it is with some discontent, some disaustifaction and some feeling of resentment that I hear of Confederate battle flags being brought out to celebrate such occasions. One country and one flag are good enough for me when General Lee surrendered, the flag of the Confe cracy became a trophy of the United States: It was one of the things captured by the Union solders, and when they unfair it to-day and affront the blue heavens above as they unlawfully use one of the trophics captured by you.

I delivered the memorial address at Get-

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I delivered the memorial address at Getyasburg lest Memorial day and on the day
before that consecrated anniversary it suitd the patriotism of your adversaries to before that consecrated anniversary it suited the patriotism of your adversaries to take that day of all other days in the year to unveil a statue of Robert E. Lee. No, I do not blame them for commenousing the memory of that great commander, but when they descerated that occasion by placing Confederate battle flags in the outstretched hand of the bronze statue of George Washington it was ascrilege that demanded the condemnation of every pariotic elities North and South. There is a studied, deliberate and persistent attempt to corrupt and debauch the public conscience of this country, and to teach the younger generation that there was no moral quality lavelved in that great conflict, and that God only knows which was right. I have heard Senators from Southern States say in the United States Senate that only a constitutional question was involved in that conflict. It has been sometimed of my voice who does not think he knows which side was right in that conflict. If it was only a contest between swords, bayonst and muscle, then there is carries to night have no more significance than the gash ring around a prize ring to witness the conflict between two puglists. If no one can tell which is right, then there is no diff rence between keeping an oath and breaking it; then loyalty is a fiction and particism is the disease and malady of the body politic. This Government has not been unmindful; the services of its defenders. It has alwere found plans of the defenses of Nancy, has been convicted of being a German spy. She was sentenced to five

This Government has not been unmindful of the services of its defenders. It has al-ready paid out of the Treasury more than \$1,200,00,000 that seems like a large sum. This reavy paid out of the Treasury more than 1,200,000,000 that seems like a large sum. This year we shall dishurse \$167,000,000 on account of the soldiers of the Republic. Yet every time one of these pension bills come up, these people (I am not making a political speech; this is a non-partisan occasi of but these people with peevish and constituted patriotism take out their tablets and begin to feare here were it, will continue to feare here were it will continue to the new terms.

particism take out their tables and deric to figure how much it will cost to pay our old soldiers then ask when is this going to stop. I say he as I have sad to these people, that it will stop when the last soldier of the Repub-lic is dead and not till then, and if they don't like it they can make the most of it. The last surryors of the Union army will probably be on the pension rolls as late as The last surv.vors of the Union army will probably be on the pension rolls as late as 1930 or 190 and there will be paid to these soldiers not less than 16,000,00,0,0, and when that is all paid we will still be in debt to their descendants. This Government ran well afford to pay this amount. If it hadn't been for the services of the Union army we should not have any country to-day. We should be celebraring the twenty-fifth or twenty-sixth anniversary of the Confederate States. If it had not been for them the United States would have been obliterated from the map; the Declaration of Independence would be for sale only in second hand book atores and the Constitution of the United States would be an antiquarian document worth about five conts percopy. the United States would be an antiquarian document worth about five cents percopy. I have had something to do with pension legislation, and I believe my fidelity and sincerlity to the soldiers' cause has in the past three months been questioned, and I have seen held up to secon and derision because I consented to the present pension law. I want to make a concession here: It is confidence, between us, and togo no farther. I introduced the bill for the payment of arrears of pensions two years before it was enseted; there was no limitation in the bill when passed. When the Appropriation Committee was called upon to provide funds for this bill, those opposed to liberal pensions refused to do any thing unless the

for this bill, those opposed to liberal pensions refused to do any thing unless the limitation to July 1, 188, was taken out. I am one of those practical politicians who believe in taking the best you can get. If you can't get a whole lost take a half lost, and if you can't get a half lost, and if you can't get a half lost, and if you can't get a half lost, take a slice. So I consented in the same way that the man who is stopped on the highway consents to have his poeket-book take n by the highwayman. I never shall denist in my efforts in behalf of the soldier until the American people are shamed into justice. Conifouing Senator Ingalls said that he had introduced a Service Pension bill two years before the pension committee of the G. R. was in rayor of it. He voiced to put every soldier of the war of 1812 on the pension rolls. 'I voted with some compunction, with a great deal of reluctance to put every

#### A BOY'S NIGHTMARE

nother Leavenworth Murder Mystery Rivaling the Mettman Case—David E. Davis Accused of Murdering Ills Aged

LEAVENWORTH, Kam., Oct. 10.-Early yesterday morning fire was discovered in the bedroom of Mrs. David E Davis in the bedroom of Mra. David E. Davis at 612 Delaware street by Harry Crook, her grandson, who slept in a bed on the floor in the same room. He gave the slarm and Charles Morton, a boarder of the house, was soon at his side and added in extinguishing the blaze, which was avidantly incompliary.

was evidently incendiary.

While the two were engaged in smothering the fire David E. Davis, the smothering the fire bevia L byte, the husband, rushed down stairs and against the south door of the bedroom with such violence as to push the bed in which lay Mrs. Davis over the blaze. The mat-tress caught fire, but was extinguished

before it gained headway.

Morton then seeing that Mrs. Davis
was either unconscious or dead, picked
her up and carried her to the sitting room, where it was found that murder most foul had been committed—that the old lady had met her death by vio-

lence just before the fire was started.

The nearest physician. Dr. McCormick, was called and a hurried examination showed that life was extinct.
Wednesday night Mrs. Davis went to

bed at ten o'clock, and the grandson went to sleep about that hour on a feather bed, spread upon the floor. He blew out the lamp, which stood on the

bureau, before retiring.

He had been asleep for some time when he thought he had a queer dream. Some one was sneaking around in the room. He could hear the stairs creaking from the weight of stealthy footing from the weight of seealthy loos-steps. In his dream his grandinother' voice cried, "Help, Harry, help." He struggled with the nightmare to waken, and rousing himself he found the carpet blazing around the broken lamp in the

center of the floor. The boy is small for his age and not strong.

The body was examined by Acting-Coroner White and taken to the parlor, and a number of persons summoned as jurors, where later as autopsy was held by Dra. Goddard, Laue and M. S. Thomas. This revealed three spots of extra-vasated blood under the scalp and over vasied blood under the scalp and over the frontal bone with no evidence of violence on the cutside. Five or six bruised spots were found on the right forearm, each the size of a 25-cent piece. A large spot or bruise on the left arm with a large clot of blood under the skin at this point and the skin chafed, a little bood ooging out The brain and heart were healthy, lungs filled with frothy mucus and also showed some signs of death from asphyxis. A small abscess was discovered in left kidney which, the physicians said, might have been caused om convulsions which might have pro-

duced sudden death.

The opinions of physicians appear to be that the woman was rendered insen-sible by a blow in the forehead, as shown in the examination, and then prevented from breathing by something

held ever the mouth and nostrils.

Mrs. Davis had had troublesome times of late with her husband, a suit for divorce being now pending in the dis-trict court, in which most cruel treatment was charged against Davis.

Wednesday morning Davis, who was permitted to live in the house, asked his

wife to drop the divorce and give him \$50, saying that he would then leave her forever. This she refused to do, when he said she would be sorry for it. he said she would be sorry for it.

Tracks leading to the north window
of the sitting room were discovered, and
Davis' boots fitted them precisely.
Harry Crook claims Davis came through
this window, which is open at nights,
and from there entered his grandmoth-

r's bedchamber.
Mrs. Davis had made frequent state

ments to friends and neighbors about Davis' brutal treatment. He is only forty-five, while she was past seventy years. He is a carriage blacksmith by When arrested he had the riage certificate in h s pocket. He had been married about ten years.

#### HARRISON AT OTTUMWA

Visit of the President to the Iowa Con Pulace-Again Greated By a Three OTTUMWA, Iowa, Oct. 10.-The President's train remained on a side track not far from Ottumwa during the great-

The President was anxious to get a good night's rest, and as he was not due in this city before morning it was arranged that at a quiet ple Burlington and Ottumwa the train should be side-tracked and remain until seven o'elock.

The President passed a good night. He awoke to look out upon cloudy skies, the first indication of bad weather that the party had had since it left Cin-

At seven o'clock the train started and an hour later it pulled into Ottumwa.
At ten o'clock the local committees called for the President and escorted him to the Coal Palace, where he was The President went through the Coal Palace with Governor Boses, followed by under escort of the local committee. complete tour of the building was made the lower floors being examined firs and then the galleries.

After visiting the Coal Palace the President was escorted to the reviewing stand, where he reviewed the parade Notwithstanding the rain the crowd that greeted the Chief Magistrate was very large. Governor Boies deli vered the address of welcome to which the President responded.

LAKE MORONK, N. Y., Oct. 10.-The eighth annual Indian conference at Lake Mobonk has begun, President Merrill E. Gates, of Amberst College, acting as chairman. Ex-President Mc-Cosh, of Princeton, read a paper to demonstrate the capacity of the Indian for civilization. The worst of the red men condition for c.vilization than were the Britons as described by Con Britons as described by Cesar and Tacitus, with their painted bodies, drunken rites, human sacrifices, etc. It was Christianity that wrought the change, and it would do the same for the Indians.

drunken rites, human sacrifices, etc. It was consistent of the war of the Mexican war on the rolls, hecause I knew that a large per cent of the men who were to be beenfield had abasequently served in the Confederate army, the same hand that signed the bill placing these Confederates on the pension rolls, vectoed the bill that would have taken 200. Union soldlers out of aimsbouses and given them a competence until the end of their days. I don't believe any man ever served four vears faithiuly in the army of the United States without having his change for the United States without having his change in the permanently impaired—so matter how great this constitutional powers—and without ming his changes in connection with the matter of pensions. I have been criticised for voting for the Disability Pension bill. I consented to it because it was the beat we could get I fit to Disability Pensions bill. I consented to it because it was the beat we could get I fit to Disability Pensions bill. I consented to it because it was the beat we could get I fit to Disability Pensions bill. I consented to it because it was the beat we could get I fit to Disability Pensions bill. I consented to it because it was the beat we could get I fit to Disability Pensions bill. I consented to it because it was the beat we could get I fit to Disability Pensions bill. I consented to it because it was the beat we could get I fit to Disability Pensions bill. I consented to it because it was the beat we could get I fit to Disability Pensions bill. I consented to it because it was the beat we could get I fit to Disability Pensions bill. I consented to it because it was the beat we could get I fit to Disability Pensions bill. I consented to it because it was the beat we could get I fit to Disability Pensions bill. I consented to it because it was the beat we could get I fit to Disability Pensions bill. I consented to it because it was the beat we could get I fit to Disability Pensions bill. I consented to it because it was the beat we could get I f

#### LINCOLN'S MELANCHOLY.

Sympathetic Nature and Ris Earl Those who saw much of Abraham Lincoln during the later years of his life, were great-ly impressed with the expression of pro-found melancholy his face always were in

found melancholy his face always were is repose.

Mr. Lincoln was of a peculiarly sympathetic and kindly nature. These strong characteristics influenced, very happily, as it proved, his entire political career. They would not seem, at first giance, to be efficient aids to political succeas; but in the peculiar emergency which Lincoln, in the providence of God, was called to meet, no vessel of common elay could possibly have become the "chosen of the Lord."

Those acquainted with him from boyhood knew that early griefs tinged his whole life with sadness. His partner in the grocery business at Salem, was "Uncle" Billy Green, of Tallula, Ill., who used at night, when the customers were few, to hold the grammar while Lincoln recited his lessons.

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It was to his sympathetic ear Lincoln told the story of his love for sweet Ann Rutledge; and he, in return, offered what comfort he could when poor Ann died, and Lincoln's great beart nearly broke.

"After Ann died," says "Uncle" Billy, "op stormy nights, when the wind blew the rain against the roof. Abe would set that in the grocery, his elbows on his knees, his face in his bands, and the tears runnin through his fingers. I hated to see him feel bud, an' Pd say, 'Abe don't cry;' an' he'd look up an' say 'I can't help it, Bill, the rain's a failin' on her.'"

There are many who can sympathise with this overpowering grief, as they think of a

There are many who can sympathise with this overpowering grief, as they think of a lost loved one, when "the rain's a failin' on her." What adds poignancy to the grief some times is the thought that the lost one might have been saved.

Fortunate, indeed, is William Johnson, of Corona, L. L., a builder, who writes June 28, 1800: "Last February, on returning from church one night, my daughter complained of having a pain in her ankle. The pain gradually extended until her entire limb was swollen and very painful to the touch. was swollen and very painful to the touch. We called a physician, who after careful ex-We called a physician, who after careful ex-amination, pronounced it disease of the kid-neys of long standing. All we could do. did not seem to benefit her until we tried War-ner's Safe Cure; from the first she com-menced to improve. When she commenced taking it she could not turn over in bed, and could just move her hands a little, but to day she is as well as she ever was. I beto-day she is as well as she over was. I be lieve I owe the recovery of my daughter to its use."

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